man since July 1, 1914. During September. October and November of 1914, the witness testified that in company with George Winkler, also a policeman and a defendant, he visited the thirty-five

"Not to My Knowledge."

Did you hear Britz say anything out having made arrangements for

"No, sir."
"Did you talk to Winkler about that?"
"No, sir."

"Did you hear Winkler's testimony in his case?"

REVISED FIGURES PLACE TOTAL LOSS NEAR 200

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enlisted men of the army have been landed at Islay, Scotland.

"In addition." the department announcement continues, "approximately ninety-nine soldiers and members of the crew are reported to be in hospitals. Six members of the crew and seventy-two soldiers are in the military hospital at Londonderry. Ten soldiers are in Lough Foyle hospital at Londonderry and nine soldiers and two of the crew are in the county infirmary at Londonderry."

TRANSPORT WAS EXPECTED.

Bellef That German U-Boats Knew of Troops' Coming.

[By the United Press] LONDON, February 8.-That Germany had information of the coming of the transport Tuscania and other vessels with important personages aboard was the belief expressed today by passen-

the belief expressed today by passengers on ships which accompanied the torpedoed transport. A distinguished man from another ship, who witnessed the attack, said three torpedoes were fired at his own yessel later Tuesday night. He declared his belief that the U-boat commander was acting on information obtained through the German spy system. Scores of British naval and fishing craft continued their search-today for bodies of the victims. They were aided by the coast patrol, which searched the bays and inlets of the Irish and Scottish shores in that vicinity. Hope of finding other survivors has been practically abandoned.

Circumstantial stories told by British

abandoned.

Circumstantial stories told by British naval officers today indicated that at least one German submarine probably was destroyed during the attack. One of the rescuing destroyers, it was reported, wirelessed "torpedo just nilssed me," and gave the direction from which it was fired. Another destroyer, speeding to the spot, dropped a depth charge. The U-boat is believed to have been sunk. No further trace was found of her, although destroyers searched in that vicinity for a long time. This account is corroborated by other naval officers and by passengers from other ships.

count is corroborated by other navai officer, answering a question officer, and by passengers from other ships.

A young officer, answering a question as to what the soldiers did while wait to corrodoces were rived at \$1.7 ms can a country agree that as to what the soldiers did while wait ing for the destroyers after the first reason, one passing close under her stern. From the number of torpedoes fred and the varying directions from which they came, it would appear there may have been a fleet of submersibles. The plan of mobilising a number of U-boats to make a sinking certain was instituted with the sinking et the Lustiania and has been followed in a number of instances when the quarry was restricted as particularly important. We cheered the first destroyers which came a longside and its may today. One of the most vivid concerns a woman-an unnamed stewardess of the transport. The lifeboat in which she sat was crowded when it pulled away from a woman-an unnamed stewardess of the transport. The lifeboat in which she sat was crowded when it pulled away from the reason of the restriction with the liftle craft crowded to capacity, an other solder swam in 10.8 ms. A young officer, and the was too should not have missed it for anything, esy leaned far out at the risk of falling overboard and clutched his hand. In this strained position see held the sollow's head above water for half an hour. When they were picked up it was a going out. The liftle craft crowded to capacity, an other sold of the capacity and the very seed to the strained position see held the sollow's head above water for half an hour. When they were picked up it was a leaned and clutched his hand. In this strained position see held the sollow's feed and another from the cold to cling the was not form the cold to cling the was not form the cold to cling the was no room for for him. He was too should be another short that would not have message and water over our beads, and how the work was overruled by the court. A young officer, and the decision of t

discovered she was clutching the hand of a corpse.

A medical officer from the Tuscania declared most of the deaths occurred among men who jumped overboard when she was first struck. The transport began to list immediately, he said, and there was no way of picking them up until the lifeboats were lowered. By that time many of them had succumbed to exposure.

WOMEN SLIDE DOWN ROPES.

Tuscania Survivors Rejoice Over Safety of Major B. F. Wade.

LONDON, February 8 .- The correspendent of the Press Association at an Irish port says the survivors of the Tuscania who are there were greatly relieved to hear of the safe arrival elsewhere of Major Benjamin F. Wade, of gent on the steamer, and hundreds of Mrs. Collins said that when their boat

next boat.

"We were immediately surrounded by men in the icy water wearing life beits," she said. "We had only two men in to our boat who could manage the cars. They did their best, and as we came across a swimming or floating man we gathered him into the boat. Soon the boat was very full. We witnessed many distressing scenes. Eventualy we got on board a destroyer. I don't remember a harder bit of work."

A soldier who lieard Mrs. Collins, a stewardess, tell the story, said: "Yes, and you did as much as the best man

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Anxious About Him



RAY OREBAUGH.

Indianapolis man on the transpor Fuscania, sunk off Ireland.

in the world could have done. I was in your boat and saw you.

Lounged and Smoked. A young officer, answering a question

pened and shouted the word "Tor-pedo!" across the room. With several others he hurried to the life boat sta-

ion on the decks.

"There stood several privates at atention," he said, "awaiting my orders to launch the boats. In less time than t takes to tell they were joined by the requisite number. It was surresileved to hear of the safe arrival elsewhere of Major Benjamin F. Wade, of Washington, commander of a continwomen on board, the correspondent's ered when the wind carried it onto

eral of the occupants. We then laumched three more without further trouble."

After seeing the men reach the water safely, Lieutenant Hall let lowed him down the rope, and much to their surprise they fell into the last boat launched. The boat was loaded to the waterline with sixty-five men who took turns at the oars for three hours until they were ressued by a trawler.

RELIEF WORK AT BELFAST.

Lord Mayor Offers All Necessary
Held to American Ambassador.
BELFAST, February ?.—Immediately
after news of the disaster to the Tuscania was received here steps were taken to provide for the survivors. A large amount of clothing and other ne-

taken to provide for the survivors. A large amount of clothing and other necessaries was dispatched to the nearest port of rescue, preparations were made to house those who night be brought to Belfast and an offer was made to supply any needs required for the comfort or aid of the men. The lord mayor sent the following message to Walter H. Page, the American ambassador at

"On behalf of the citizens of Bellast, I offer to the United States my deepest sympathy in this fresh outrage to which American subjects and shipping have been subjected near here. I respectfully and earnestly "Ter all necessary help and I am in contact with the survivors at this moment."

Awheesedor Page replied: "I beg

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Ambassador Page replied: "I beg your lordship to accept this expression of my deep appreciation of the feelings conveyed in your telegram which has just reached me. The sympathy and help which you and the people so generously extend and which my countrymen will join me in receiving with liveliest gratitude, is still another evidence, not only of your national warmheartedness but the strength of our brotherhood in arms."

Telegrams of sympathy also were sent to the American ambassador by the Clauer Safety Board Clerk.

to the American ambassador by Mr. Irvin, moderator of the Irish byterian church, and Bishop C. S. Presbyterian chu Darcy, of Down.

CREW FROM GLASGOW.

Some of Tuscania Survivors Arrive

canja halled from Glasgow and when it became known that she had been sunk the offices of the Anchor line were besieged by anxious relatives. The officials at first were unable to give much information regarding the survivors or the missing, but during those saved arrived here.

Fought in the Civil War: Finds He Is Alien Enemy

You should keep the hroat and mouth clean and healthy. Any disease that attacks the ramal through whith must pass the food we rat, the beverages we drink and the very air we breathe is a serious matter. Why neglecusiore Throat or Sore Louth when TONSILINE makes it so easy for you to get relief?

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You should keep the hroat and mouth clean and healthy. Any disease that attacks the ramal through which is a been receiving a pension from the government for many years and is a member of the National Soldiers home here. All the same here of the Matter part of July, 1915, James (Bud) Gibson said:

They are trying to get me to come time, he says he is one of the most paterney on election day. I don't know anything or any one over here. As far a few days ago he believed he was in 1854. When was rolling at Newport, Ind. There he took out his first papers. Following this account has been a stilling at Newport, Ind. There he took out his first papers. Following this account had the conflict. He was once in the German army, and when he registered at police head in the latter part of July, 1915, James (Bud) Gibson said:

They are trying to get me to come time, he may try that Bell gave me time, he says he is one of the most part time, he was go he believed he was in 1854. When was rolling the total content of this country.

Mr. Craus came to America in 1854. When was rolling the head of him, he voted for Lincoln, while, he believed was all that was required of him, he voted for Lincoln, while, he believed was all that was required of him, he voted for Lincoln, while, he believed was all that was required of him, he voted for Lincoln, while, he believed was all that was required of him, he voted for Lincoln, while, he believed was all that was required of him, he voted for Lincoln, while, he held the conflict of the conflict of the conflict of the conflict of the conflict o DANVILLE, Ill., February & -Al-

GET BELL OUT OF

ROOM, SEEMS AIM

a defendant he visited the thirty-five or forty saloons in his district practically every night. The places of George F. Young, James Woerner and Dave Britz were among the saloons visited every night, he said.

He remembered going to Young's place one midnight, when he ordered the customers out because the saloon was the next day.

"Was Connors a precinct committeeman," asked Mr. Slack.

"No sir, he was city smoke inspector,"

was the reply.

"Well that position would not interfere with him being precinct committeeman, mould be saloon.

Card Game Reference. with him being precinct committeeman,

'No, but he was not precinct commit- stopped at Jacob Woerner's saloon be-"How long have you been in the sa-

'About fifteen months." "Mhere is your saloon?"
"At 44 South Illinois street.

Questions by the Judge. Judge Geiger added to the cross- for a campaign contribution.

It also was testified by McDonald that

examination, inquiring, "Did the unknown man at headquarters appear to know you?" which Henry answered, "He did, asking if I were Mr. Henry, and, being told yes, said, 'Here is your supplies."

"Have you ever tried to find out who this man was." the judge asked further. "I have tried to recollect who it was, but could not." Henry answered.

"Make any inquiry."

"No. sir."

Charles W. Miller, for the defense, "I talso was testified by McDonald that chairs and tables were ordered from Dave Britz saloon because "drunks" were permitted to sleep on them, and that when they were afterward returned he reported to the sergeant, who directed that they be permitted to remain "if Eritz kept an orderly place."

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McDonald sale that on election day he was at the polls in the First precinct of the Twelfth ward on police duty, and he declared that he did not see Thomas Carroll, a defendant, who was mentioned by repeaters as helping.

No. SIT.
Charles W. Miller, for the defense, then asked Henry whether he knew David F. Hanley, and Henry answered he hid. Previously Henry had said that he had seen Hanley at the headquarters.

Julius Sachs, a saloon keeper, who was

Democratic committeeman of the Thir- "Were the chairs and tables in Britz" teenth ward in 1914, was called by the de- saloon moved more than once?" Judge fense and questioned by Charles W. Mil- Geiger asked the witness. ler concerning his visit to the Democratic county headquarters the day before the election. Sachs said at first that he could not remember positively whom he saw at headquarters, except Fred Barrett, the county chairman, and Herman F. Adam.

rett, the county chairman, and Herman
F. Adam.
"Was Mr. Bell there?" he was asked.
"No, he was not in the room." the witness answered. "I met Mr. Bell at the elevator as I was going out."
"Who gave you your supplies?"
"I got the poll books and wagon books from Mr. Barrett. I got some checks for the messengers and other workers. the chairs and tables to stay?"

did not get any money."
"Did Mr. Bell say to you to tell the alealoon keepers to get busy; that it was vertising and publicity business, was

details the Democratic headquarters. He at the Democratic headquarters he first said that he left at about noon; then said he had been there for an hoar before noon, and finally said he had been there two hours. He believed he saw Carl L. (Louie) Larst at headquarters, but could not remember having seen Dennis J. Bush and Charles (Red) Coval.

Albert J. Voss, 843 Weghorst street, a contracting tinner in South East street, who was a Democratic precinct committeeman in the Thirteenth ward, said he was never in Fred Barrett's room at he was never in Fred Barret cerning the length of time he remained

who was a Democratic precinct committeeman in the Thirteenth ward, said he was never in Fred Barrett's room at headquarters in company with Sachs on the day before the 1914 election, as had been testified for the government.

Robert (Bob) Metzger, a member of the board of safety in the Bell administration, holding this post as a Republican, denied that he told Abe Pulaski, a Virginia avenue saloon keeper, that "I'll see the [police] chief and it'll be all right." Pulaski, as a government witness, testified that after he had refused a campaign contribution that the police drove customers from his bar, and that complaining to Bell, who sent him to Perrott, who in turn sent him to Metzger, who sent him back to the chief to report that he had seep Metzger. Pulaski afterward contributed, he testified. Metzger testified that he was "pretty sure" he did not see the chief.

Says That He Is Certain.

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saloon, saying, "Come to the rear. This in charge of the work. Every farmed hat Pulaksi had told him he had re-used to contribute to the campaign to the rear, but he did not see Platiska and the keenest interest is being shown

und.
"There was no politics in his call so ar as you knew?" the government ounsel inquired.
"I did not," was the answer.
"Is there any reason why you did not ake up with the chief of police the complaint from Pulaski?"
"It has IPulaski! had any complaint.

on cross-examination.

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George J. Lewis, of Columbus; mem-ber of a Michigan regiment, and had

Walter Martin, formerly of Alexan-

Not on Lost Craft.

Nesbit, regimental band leader in the

A message from the state department

"I did not."

Metzger further asserted that he new that Pulaski had not told him hat he had been sent to see him.

Clauer Safety Board Clerk.

"Who was clerk of the board of safety?"

"William Clauer."
"Were you at any time connected ith the Indianapolis Brewing Comferred to a michigan regiment, and had been in training at Camp McArthur, until a little over two weeks ago. At that time he and others were transferred to a point in New Jersey. They understood the transfer was being made with the Indianapolis Brewing Com-

at Home.

GLASGOW. February 8.—Nearly all the members of the crew of the Tuscania balled from Glasgow and when the members of the crew of the Tuscania balled from Glasgow and when the members of the crew of the Tuscania balled from Glasgow and when the members of the crew of the Tuscania balled from Glasgow and when the members of the crew of the Tuscania balled from Glasgow and when the members of the crew of the Tuscania balled from Glasgow and when the members of the crew of the transfer was being made immediately prior to embarking.

James B. Myers, son of James B. Myers, Sr., of Richmond, and members of 107th engineer corps. Myers is a cousin of Oswald Ryan, of Anderson.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.
"You had to do with the selection people for the force?"
"Yes, sir."
"Do you recall the appointment of

"Do you recall the promotions of Hulse, Pope and Sanders?"
(The reference was to Morton C. Hulse, Roy A. Pope and Wayland E. Sanders, policemen, all of whom have been convicted of poll frauds.)

"They were promoted by your board, weren't they?"
"I missed a good many meetings," answered Metzger, concluding his tes-

Michigan national guard, indicating that he is still in New Jersey, instead of he is still in New Jersey, instead of being on the Tuscania, as at first

ording to word received at Gary by

His Fate in Doubt



CHARLES DILLINGHAM.

Indianapolis man in aviation service, ho was on the lost transport Tuscania. o word of him has been received so

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rtation efficiency under the propo zone system will be increased at least 15 per cent. Inability of the railroads to move sufficient coal cars through lack of motive power has been given as one of the primary reasons for the present demoralized coal situation.

BOATS LOWERED RAPIDLY.

Los Angeles Lieutenant Describes
Order Among Soldiers.

Order Among Soldiers.

Outling the Bell administration were you not interested in another kind of the city? "Significant of engineers, was sitting on a lounge reading a book on "Not that I remember."

Not that I remember. The plant of the course of that time and place, this occurred. Gibsch said, "The state wants me to come across about the made to remember that time and place, this occurred. Gibsch said, "The weight of his occurred. Gibsch said, "The state wants me to come across about th Mr. Slack did not cross-examine in

consumers, such as railroads, public service companies, manufacturers and deafers, with mine operators whose properties are located nearest to the point of consumption. It will be the

Corn Suitable for Planting. [Special to The Indianapolis News]

LAFAYETTE, Ind., February Judging from reports received at Purthe seed stocks and labor survey being mr. Slack got from Metzger that Puaski was complaining about the police,
and then the district attorney asked:
'Did you not think you should take it
py with your chief,' Metzger answerng: "I did not." Metzger also denied

Card in Front of Place.

Gaddis said that on July 4, 1914, he
found a card on the front of Platiska's
ous than first was thought by the men
in charge of the work. Every farmer

about a young girl working in a restaurant in the rear of Platiska's saloon, to be one of the best corn growing areas "Were you sent to Platiska's saloon during October?" Mr. Slack asked him one community—the first in the state in the state, two men out of eleven in to report-had seed corn. Several of the remaining nine thought they had corn. but examination of their seed showed it was "dead." These men will have to

it was "dead." These men will have to buy their own seed.

Another report from Grant county said that out of twenty-eight men at a farmers' meeting, fourteen had no seed, while fourteen others said they had only enough for themselves, but were not sure whether it would grow, as no tests had been made. In Madison county only two out of fifty men were sure they had many parts of the state, but the reports
generally indicate that southern Indiana
counties are better supplied with seed
than those in the northern part, as early
maturing varieties of small type corn
were planted in the hilly districts.
In certain districts more old corn is were planted in the hilly districts.

In certain districts more old corn is being found than was expected, and arrangements were made at once for this corn to be tested and held as seed, providing it will grow. Survey workers in scores of instances have persuaded farmers to stop feeding or marketing this corn citing its value as a contraction.

MILK PRODUCERS RELENT. Lift Embargo on Gary and Other Lake County Cities.

dria, member of the Michigan national guard. The last letter received from him stated that he was on his way east to board a ship for France.

Reuben Rosen, of Wabash county; member of the 158th aero squadron; (Special to The Indianapolis News Lake and Porter counties after imposhe sailed on.
Affred Lee, age nineteen, of Richmond: with 197th regiment of Wisconsin engineers, formerly employed at a engineers, formerly em Northern Indiana farmers, however plan to continue their war with the big Chicago distributors. They stopped the milk famine here they said because it was unjust to make war on local deal-Richmond greenhouse.

Howard Curry, of Converse, Ind.; enlisted in engineer corps at Milwaukee. W. R. Nesbit, of Sullivan, Ind., has received a letter from his son. Maurice

PREFERENCE FOR GRAIN.

McAdoo Issues Order Affecting the States.

A message from the state department to Aaron C. Lipsitz, vice-president of the Muncie Foundry and Machine Com-pany, whose brother Max, age twenty-WASHINGTON, February 8 .- To fa cilitate the movement of grain for the six, was supposed to have been aboard the Tuscania, said his name did not appear in the sailing list. Lieutenant Floyd C. Henderson, of allies and home consumption Director-General McAdoo today ordered prefer ence given to grain shipments throughout all the principal grain producing states.

The order directs that preference be given in loading grain cars in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska,

Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

AMERICANS SILENCE SOME ENEMY GUNS

Continued from Page One. proaching rapidly. By the time the bomb dropping had been completed the enemy was close at hand and the French formation, which this Ameri-can and another American aviator had nbanied as gunners, was at an altirude of 12,000 feet.

The lieutenant, who is a Missourian, took off his gloves so that he might operate his machine gun more effectiveoperate his machine gun more effectively, when he saw an enemy plane driving in from the side and firing its gun. The builets whizzed close to the French machine before the American acting as gunner could get his piece into action. Then he turned a stream of bullets into the enemy, and before the first drum was exhausted the enemy machine toppied and started to spiral. Then it flopped and fluttered down with a flare of smoke and flame in its wake.

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It crashed to the ground a short distance from the German city.

The other American aviator, also a lieutenant, was not so lucky as the Missourian, for the machine he picked out to engage dodged away quickly and he was unable to get in any effective shots. When the squadron returned, the Mis

When the squadron returned, the Mississouri lieutenant's hands were swollen to twice their normal size from the cold, he having lost his gloves during the encounter. Otherwise he is today just about the happiest officer in the American expeditionary force. He has been in France only a short time. The incident shows how quickly events may happen to a fiver. The Missouri lieutenant had no thought of making a flight until just before he actually started on int had no thought of making a flight if just before he actually started on having come to town from a camp see a dentist. In the street he met other American lieutenant who ady had been assigned to accoming the was going party. This officer, is from Atlanta, after announcing the was going on a box bing taid or Germany with the French, asked Missourian to come along and see off. The Missourian agreed and it to the field.

went to the field.

The Atlantan had climbed into his machine when one of the French pilots discovered that his observer was missing. Only one suggestion was necessary to cause the Missourian quickly to sary to cause the missontal quickly to telephone for and receive permission to go. He explained his inexperience, but the Frenchman said that made no dif-ference. Thus he began the flight in which he brought down the German

DOC IS AN INDIANA MAN.

He Fought at Verdun and Is Still in the Front Line.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, February 8 .- Old Doc is up on the front line mucking around in the mud, fussing and kidding as he did back in the days of Verdun when he fought with the French infantry.

Doc hails from a little Indiana town where he practiced medicine until one

zone system will be increased at least 15 per cent. Inability of the railroads to move sufficient coal cars through lack of motive power has been given as one of the primary reasons for the present demoralized coal situation.

For Railroad Efficiency.

"Primarily the result to be arrived at by the adoption of this system," Mr. Fletcher said, "is to utilize the railroad facilities to their greatest efficiency. To accomplish this result each ocmmunity it to use for the major part of its needs!

have gone to the trenches again. As affectionate comrades say, he is "a pretty old guy to be taking a regular turn in the trenches, keeping step with the youngsters." But he fixed it up so he could go along as a part of the

ARABS DEFEAT TURKS.

Capture 300 Prisoners in Operations

in Dead Sea Region. WASHINGTON, February 8 .- Arab forces, under command of the shiek of Mecca, have defeated a Turkish army perating southeast of the Dead sea, fficial dispatches received today state nnihilated the entire Turkish force apturing 300 prisoners, including the Turkish commander-in-chief and his

The Turkish loss in killed alone exreports that railway enby reports that railway connection has been opened up with the Jerusalem railroad, which virtually assures the British line of communication in their live across the Jordan to cut the railroad. If this campaign, which military pritics predict is Allenby's plan of strategy, is successful, the Turkish communication line with Medina would be broken.

broken.

Shortly after the British campaign
Palestine got under way the sheriff,
lling over Mecca and Medina by the
ithority of the sultan, declared the inspendence of Arabia from Turkish authority.

General Allenby recognized the newly formed government, and as a result the Arabs allied themselves with the Brit-

AMERICAN FLYER KILLED.

William S. Tailer Fought With the French Escadrille. PARIS, February 8.-William

Tailer, of Roslyn, Long island, flying in the French escadrille ville awaiting an American commission, for which he had been recommended, was killed Monday in an encounter with Germans, who ight down his plane behind their Tailer was twenty-three years old, and when he found that there would be some slight delay in receiving his com-mission with the American aviation nission with the American aviation ervice, he decided to continue with the French until it should arrive.

William S. Tailer was a son of Henry
Pennington Tailer, who died less than
a month ago. He was a cousin of T.
Suffern Tailer, of New York.

Should Imitate U. S. Navy. LONDON, February 8 .- The allies hould follow the example set by Amera with its naval consulting board and mobilize their scientific brains, Gugjelmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless, declared today in an interview

printed by the London Chronicle. "The allies should assign a greater role to science," said Marconi. "They should complete the mobilization of their scientific brains. They should inrease opportunities for an interchange of ideas. Such an organization should be similar to the war council. America the example with its naval consult-

PUT WITH PRESIDENT.

Final Rate Power So Placed In House Committee Report.

WASHINGTON, February 8 .- The admit government control to two years after peace; to vest ultimate rate fixing powers in the President, and to safe-roard the short-line railroads against oss by diversion of freight revenues to tovernment controlled lines, was or-lered favorably reported to the house oday by the interstate commence.

mittee.
Chairman Sims announced he would try to bring up the bill Monday, and if he could not make that arrangement he would bring it up as quickly as pos-

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Attilla, King of the Huns

To the Editor of The News Sir-Allusion to the Huns, led by Attilla, is so frequent in the papers and periodicals of the day, and the comparison of the Germans, led by Kalser William, to those feroclous heathens who visited Europe with fire and slaughter fourteen and a half centuries ago, that it may not be amiss to give some information concerning them for the illumination of our boys and girls at school and for some others

royal blood, and in 434 A. D. succeeded his uncle, Roas, as chief of countless hordes scattered over the north of Asia and much of Europe. Attilla put to death in 444 or 445 A. D. his brother Bleda, who shared with him the royal subbrity. His dominion extended from

from destruction by the personal mediation of Pope Leo I. Attilla died of hemorrhage on the night of his marriage with the beautiful Ildiko, in 453. It is said that his body was placed in three coffins—the first of gold, the second of silver and the third of iron;

the Huns.
One account is that the current of the Danube was turned aside and that he was buried in the bed of the stream, to which the water was

(France) and at Chalons, on the Marne—in the region where the Huns of to—in the region where the Huns of to-day have been stopped, was met, defeated and turned back by Actius, leader of the Romans, and Theodoric, king of the Visigoths.

The Nibelungenlied, the most ancient of German poetry, is full of the exploits of Etsel or Attila, of which he is really the hero and it is at his capital city, Etselenburg, which corresponds to the Buda of today, that much of its incident has place.

This heathen did not hesitate to use the name of God in a most familiar way. He designated himself "Attila, descendant of the Great Nimrod, Nurtured in Eugaddi. By the grace of God, King of the Huns, the Goths, the Danes, and the Medes. The dread of the World." Another title of terror assumed by him was "Attila, the scourge of God for the chastisement of Christians."

Christians."
The leader of the modern Huns in his addresses to his soldiers and his people talks much about "the sword."
Attila set the fashion for this. It was Attila set the fashion for this. It was a sword, a bare sword, once worshiped by the Scythians that he claimed to have received by special revelation. The story made to fit the case was that a herdsman, tracking a wounded heifer by the drops of blood, found the mysterious sword standing fixed in the ground as if it had darted down from heaven. The herdsman bore it to Attila, who thenceforth was believed by the Huns to wield the Spirit of Death in battle and it was prophesied that this sword was to destroy the world.

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Your Headaches May Be

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